

The Hatchet circulation of 6,500 is larger than that of any other College weekly publication in the United States.

# The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. 26—No. 11

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1929

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

## Chips

In our contemporary journal, "The Tower" of Catholic University, a headline in the issue just before the Thanksgiving game read, "George Washington Apt to Surprise Cardinals." Well, they were right. The varsity didn't do it, but our opinion is that C. U. had no idea that the Colonial frosh would treat their yearlings so.

It may or may not have been a coincidence, but Providence Hospital had an advertisement in the program of the Turkey Day game. An eye for business, perhaps?

A friend of ours opines that the crowd remaining for the second half of the varsity game would have been materially smaller in size if it had not been for the two comedians who pulled an Alfrick-Schacht stunt in playing a shadow football game before the cheering section. In fact, we ourselves noticed that the eyes of the multitude turned to watch their antics rather than the movements out on the gridiron proper.

Their names should have been on the program, too.

The story is told that a popular member of the Troubadour cast was ardently pursued by a member of the Washington police force—she in her coupe, and he on his motorcycle. He came alongside, and made a date with her for ten the next morning at Sixth and D Northwest. She smiled sweetly, and then he did what no G. W. man has done yet—he called her up a few hours later and broke the date for the next morning.

Three-fourths of the reporters on The Hatchet staff are to be fired, the Board of Editors rules, because they failed to hand in copy for this issue, having gone out on parties instead. In our years of wisdom, we say that possibly these youngsters are more fortunate than they now imagine themselves to be.

At the risk of being condemned as partisan, we must say that S. A. E. stole a march in the recent jamboree in having Jan Garber and his orchestra augment the local band. And the other 563 people present will agree with us, we think.

When proofs of the photos for the Cherry Tree are returned on Friday evening, we'll bet that every man there frowns critically, and then remarks that the pictures are not bad. And every woman will say, "Aren't they terrible?" and all the while she will be congratulating herself on how few freckles and wrinkles really did show.

Reporter in the story on the frosh oratorical contest says, in part, "The judges of the contest will be Prof. X and Prof. Y, and an unnamed member of the faculty." Wonder how the third judge is listed in the catalog, and how his pay check is made out.

The G. W. Radio Club is heard by a ship off the coast of Africa. Is no one safe from their publicity agent?

This football banquet seems to be a large affair all around. The Governor-elect of Virginia, who happens to be a G. W. alumnus, is invited, and may be toastmaster. We begin our celebration of years to come at this banquet (don't mind the modifiers). Better spend three dollars and jump on the bandwagon.

The writer of the Med-Echoes Department goes to the hospital for an operation. For the good of the organization, we hope no reporter in misguided zeal to patronize the institution about which he writes will include the morgue on his "beat."

"Banquet Ends Autumn Sports," we read. Suppose banquets are not included among the sports in winter, spring or summer.

Have you made three separate dates for the three nights of the Troubadour show?

DICK ROLLO.

## POLLARD SOUGHT AS TOASTMASTER AT GRID BANQUET

New Governor of Virginia Asked To Preside at Football Event on Dec. 10

TICKET SALE INDICATES CROWD TO BE PRESENT

High School Coaches and Local Sport Editors Invited To Attend

Negotiations are under way for a toastmaster for the Football Banquet which is scheduled to take place at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday evening, December 10, at eight o'clock. President Cloyd H. Marvin has written the newly-elected governor of Virginia, John Garland Pollard, a graduate of George Washington University, asking him to act in this capacity, and is expecting a reply within the next day or two.

Prospects for the first Football Banquet in the history of the University are exceedingly bright with the news that the ticket sale is already far beyond expectations. There has been a fervent response from both G. W. alumni and faculty members and with the delegates from the Interfraternity Council handling the pastebards from the student body, it is expected that there will be a splendid showing from this group as well.

Coach James E. Pixlee along with his athletic department is making every effort possible to complete his next year's football schedule in time for its announcement for December 10. In addition, arrangements have been completed for the presentation of varsity and freshman awards won during the season just closed.

Every effort is being made by the committee in charge to assure the success of the Banquet from all standpoints, and one which will set a high standard for those of the future. Entertainment of an interesting nature has been booked as well as a stringed orchestra. With an exceptionally fine menu planned, nothing will be wanting to make the occasion a highlight in the University year.

Ingram Will Attend  
"Navy Bill" Ingram, football coach at the Naval Academy heads the program of coaches who have been invited to attend, which numbers such prominent men in athletic circles as Lou Little, of Georgetown, Curly Byrd, of Maryland, and Walter Young, of American University. Among the coaches of the local high schools who have been invited are, "Hap" Harrell of Tech, Mike Kelly of Eastern, Lynn Woodward of Business, Dan Ahern of Western, and Ty Rauber of Central.

In addition to the coaches there will be representatives from the sports departments of all the local papers, Denman Thompson of the Star, Shirley Povich of the Post, Ed Sussdorf of the Herald, Kirk Miller of the Times, and John O'Rourke of the News.

Special request has been received from some of the fraternities for group reservations for the banquet, and this idea is being carried out so that members of the individual fraternities and other campus organizations who desire it may be seated together.

Tickets Are On Sale  
Tickets at \$3.00 each have been placed on sale at the Treasurer's office, office of the Dean of the Law School, office of the Dean of the Medical School, and Provost Wilbur's office, as well as being in the hands of representatives of the Interfraternity Council. Members of the latter organizations are Russell Coombs of Theta Delta Chi, Scott Rigby of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Charles Cole of Delta Tau Delta, James Fleck of Acacia, Arthur Davis of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Harold Farmer of Sigma Nu, Norment Hawkins of Kappa Alpha, William Snow of Sigma Chi, and Robert Gray of Phi Sigma Kappa. A committee from the student body which is cooperating in planning the Football Banquet includes: Henry Herzog, Lyman Dishman, George Von Dachenhausen and Donald Iglehart.

## BRIDGE FINALS THIS WEEK

The final game of the Inter-Sorority Bridge Tournament will be played off this week between Alpha Delta Theta, winner of League A, and Chi Omega, winner in League B.

The victorious team in each league defeated all of its competitors. The winner of the entire tournament will be presented with a silver cup at the annual Panhellenic Prom. The cup was won last year by Chi Omega.

## OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

The Home Economics Club had its first business meeting last Friday evening, at which there was an election of officers. Margaret Selvig, president; Harriette Rissler, vice president; Lucille Spitzer, secretary; Jean Bethune, treasurer.

Dr. Storm, who is connected with the Carbonated Water Corporation, gave an interesting address on this subject.



Some participants in the Troubadours' show, "Gyped in Egypt," which will be held in the McKinley High School Auditorium on December 12, 13, and 14. Left to right, Henry Nestor, Juvenile lead; William Jemison and Daniel Beattie, composers of music for the show; and Wilhelmina Gude, comedienne.

## ORATORICAL CONTEST FOR FROSH ON FRIDAY

Dean Hill Will Preside; Glee Club Quartet To Sing; Ten Will Compete

Phi Delta Gamma will hold its annual Freshman Oratorical Contest on Friday evening at 8.15 o'clock in Corcoran Hall 1. Dean Charles E. Hill of Columbian College will preside. The judges of the contest will be Professor W. Hayes Yeager of the Department of Public Speaking, Professor DeWitt C. Croissant, Head of the Department of English and a member of the faculty, and another yet to be chosen.

The committee in charge has arranged a number of innovations in the program of the contest by the inclusion of several musical numbers by the University Orchestra and the Quartet of the Men's Glee Club.

Some twenty-five manuscripts were submitted to the committee and fifteen were eliminated as lacking in sufficient interest and content to be heard in the final contest. From the remaining ten manuscripts were selected the orations to be given in the competition for the Silver Tying Cup, and the two handsome gold medals which will be awarded the winner and the receivers of the honorable mention awards. These prizes will be presented to the winners by Paul Keough, president of Phi Delta Gamma, professional forensic fraternity, the sponsors of the contest.

It is expected that the winner of the contest will be given an opportunity to give his oration on a program of one of the local broadcasting stations at an early date.

The committee is expecting the largest audience ever to attend a forensic event at George Washington and is accordingly arranging a very attractive program. No admission will be charged.

## Art Promoters' Club Organizes For Season

Felix Lake Is New President; Gans, O'Brien, Vance and Rohrbach, Vice Presidents

Felix Lake is president of the Art Promoters' Club, newly organized for the season of 1929-30. The vice presidents are Isaac Gans, Margaret O'Brien, Mae Vance, and Jess Rohrbach. Mittle Birch, Pauline Bruner and Marie La Cavera are the secretaries, while Della Bagore holds the office of treasurer.

William E. Huntington, George Washington student, has been appointed executive director.

The honorary officers are: His Excellency the Persian Minister, president; their excellencies the Turkish Ambassador and the Chinese Minister, vice presidents; and Mme. de Laguel, social hostess.

The Art Promoters' Club was founded several years ago by Gertrude Richardson Brigham for the purpose of encouraging an interest in art among Washingtonians.

The headquarters of the club are at the Carlton Hotel, where anyone interested in the fine or liberal arts may procure further information about the organization any afternoon between 3 and 5 p. m.

## CHERRY TREE PICTURES

School Studio, 712 20th St. N. W. Third Floor.

Pictures will be taken as follows:  
Friday, Dec. 6, 2 to 6 P. M.  
Friday, Dec. 6, 7 to 10 P. M.  
Monday, Dec. 9, 8 to 10 P. M.  
Tuesday, Dec. 10, 2 to 4 P. M.  
Wednesday, Dec. 11, 8 to 10 P. M.  
Friday, Dec. 13, 8 to 10 P. M.  
Saturday, Dec. 14, 12 to 2 P. M.

## BANQUET ENDS AUTUMN SPORTS

Awards Are Made to Outstanding Workers in Fall Athletic Activities

## TURNBULL TOASTMISTRESS

Atwell Speaks on Fall Season of Tennis, Hockey, Rifle, Archery, Golf and Soccer

At the Fall Sports Banquet of the Women's Athletic Association, which was held at the Lee House last evening, all the awards were made to those who have done outstanding work in the fall sports season.

The guests and speakers at this function included President and Mrs. Marvin; Mrs. Barrows, Secretary for Women's Activities; Miss Elizabeth Cullen, President of the Columbian Women; Mrs. Joshua Evans, a trustee of the University; Miss Ruth Perry, Director of Physical Education from Hood College.

Jenny Turnbull carried off the occasion well in the role of toastmistress. In the course of the program the diners were entertained by a few selections sung by Bertie Wright, accompanied by Elise Collins.

Ruth Atwell, Director of Physical Education at George Washington spoke on the various fall sports offered at the University and pointed out the progress that has been made in them this year. The fall program for women includes tennis, hockey, rifle, archery, golf, and quite recently, soccer was added as a minor sport.

The awards that were awarded at the banquet for outstanding work in the above-mentioned athletic fields were as follows:

## HOCKEY

Major Letters: Ruth Chindblom, Francesca Martin, Inge Von Lewinski, Josephine Trey, Evelyn Folsom, manager; Mary Sprout, Jenny Turnbull, Martha Benenson, Betty Zimmermann, and India Bell Corea.

Minor Letters: Jean McGregor, Sarah Reed, Eloise Lindsay, and Claudia Kyle.

Numerals: Martha Benenson, Judith Wood, Elizabeth Miles, Mary Sprout, India Bell Corea, Evelyn Folsom, Francesca Martin and Eloise Lindsay. These numerals were won by the members of the junior class team, the class of '31.

## SOCCER

Minor Letters: Marie Kadinski, Janice Hyatt, Edith Brookhart, Rose Rosen, Jane Hill, Hilda Hayes, Josephine Clarke and Neva Ewin.

Numerals: These numerals were won by members of the class of '32: Neva Ewin, Martha Buchanan, Lou James, Sara Casteel, Rose Rosen, Helen Hall, Bertha Kauffman, Carolyn Cliff, Mary Macaula, Emera Johnson, Hilda Hayes and Catherine Gray.

An honorary blazer was awarded to India Bell Corea, a junior who has won a major and a minor letter in both hockey and rifle, the equivalent of three major letters, which is the requirement for the award.

## G. W. STATION HEARD

W3ACY, the G. W. Radio Club's broadcasting station, has been heard over 4,000 miles away. A vessel off the west coast of Africa near the equator has reported picking up some signals.

During the past month the transmitter has been rebuilt, and the cabinet in W-39 has been both rebuilt and repainted. This rebuilding is expected to result in still greater success and longer distance in transmitting.

## LOST

Ring setting—Circular Jade, with pearl center, probably at Sigma Chi or Sigma Nu House during Interfraternity jamboree last Friday evening. Please return to HELEN FURER, Apt. 306, The Riverside.

## CHERRY TREE'S STUDIO EXTENDS PHOTO PERIOD

Proofs of Pictures Taken May Be Obtained Friday, Room 17, Corcoran Hall

The taking of pictures for the Cherry Tree has been extended thru next week with the announcement that pictures will be taken on Friday afternoon and evening of this week and on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings and Tuesday and Saturday afternoons of next week. In the school studio on the third floor of 712 20th Street N. W.

Casson, the official photographer, reports that excellent progress has been made to date and that his work should be completed in the very near future. The proofs of all those who have had their pictures taken may be obtained on Friday evening in room 17 Corcoran Hall from 8 to 10 p. m.

It is very important that seniors and members of organizations have their pictures taken in informal white fraternities and sororities have theirs taken formal.

Special appointments may be made by organizations or groups who wish to come to the studio together. All medical school seniors and members of medical fraternities will have their pictures taken next Monday evening.

There will be a very important meeting of the Cherry Tree Board Thursday evening in Corcoran Hall at 8 p. m.

## Standard History Test Worked Out By Ragatz

Method Enables Students of Similar College Courses To Be Compared

A standardized history test, by means of which students in similar courses in all universities may be compared, has been developed by Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, of the History Department of George Washington, in cooperation with the Psychology Department.

The first step was taken last year in Dr. Ragatz's Modern History class. Objective short-answer tests were given the students, and the results were turned over to the Psychology Department for investigation. Each question was evaluated on the basis of the proportion of the class answering correctly, and the relative position in the class of those failing on it. The latter tabulation tested the value of the question in picking a good student. Points pertaining to Dr. Ragatz's individual methods were eliminated.

As published, recently, the test is a compilation of 175 questions, of which 25 are "multiple choice," testing judgment; 130 are true-false, involving information; and 20 are matching questions.

So far the test has been distributed only to Dr. Ragatz's personal friends in other history departments. A large number will soon be sent to various colleges, for use in comparing history students with those in other institutions.

## GREEN TALKS TO CLUB

The George Washington University History Club held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 19, at which time the officers for the coming year were elected.

Dr. Swisher talked on the various points of interest of his trip during the summer.

Elsie Green gave a lecture on Italy, "The Land of All Men's Past." This talk was of great interest and was illustrated by slides and pictures, which were collected during Miss Green's travels.

## 1929 CHERRY TREES

There are still a few copies of the 1929 Cherry Tree available. Copies may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

## GROUPS WORKING IN TROUBADOURS STRIVE FOR CUP

Sorority and Fraternity Having Done Most For 1929 Show Will Win

TICKETS ON SALE NOW FOR "GYPED IN EGYPT"

Point System Will Determine Extent of Cooperation With Annual Production

The Troubadours are offering two cups which will be presented to the sorority and fraternity that has cooperated to the greatest extent in producing the 1929 show, "Gyped in Egypt," which will open at McKinley Auditorium on December 12 for a three-night run.

A point system will be used in judging which group is superior. The sororities will compete against each other, as will the fraternities.

Fifty points will be given the organization selling the most tickets and forty to the second highest. Members of the producing staff, which includes music, dancing, costuming, scenery and business, will rate ten points. Eight points will be given for major parts, and five for minor parts, and chorus members. Assistance to the producing staff will be rated at four points.

These cups will have the name of the winner engraved upon them, and will become the property of the successful group until the next year, when they will be awarded again on the same basis.

Tickets for the show are on sale at Edith Reed's and T. Arthur Smith's and will be available in Building M, 2009 G Street, after Friday, December 6. Mail orders sent to The Troubadours at the University, accompanied by a check, will be filled immediately.

## LIBERAL CLUB PRESENTS LIST OF COMING EVENTS

Prominent Speakers Will Address Meetings of George Washington University Organization

A group of members of the G. W. Liberal Club were present at a round-table discussion of anthropology, psychology and other social sciences, presided over by Dr. Alexander Goldenweiser, noted anthropologist. The discussion was held on Saturday evening, November 30, held at the residence of Dr. Max Sasuly. Among those attending were Nanette Dembitz, Laurence Giehrer, Zaida Newcomb, Robert J. Shostek, and Paul M. Linebarger.

The Liberal Club has planned a series of programs for the rest of the semester, to all of which students and faculty members of G. W. are cordially invited. The outstanding occurrences are as follows:

December 9—Corcoran Hall 1, 8:30 p. m. Howard Williams, executive secretary of the League for Independent Political Action, will make a special trip from New York to speak on "Wanted—A New Alignment in Politics."

December 17—Business and Elections.  
January 8—Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.—Dr. Alexander Goldenweiser will give an address on the subject "Is Man a Machine?"

## John Gray on Schedule

January 18—Dr. John Gray, professor of political science at American University, and president (1913-1914) of the American Economics Association, will discuss "The Need for a New Political Party."

February 10—Dr. Salomon de la Selva, a leader of the Nicaraguan National Federation of Labor, will speak on "The Reign of Terror in Nicaragua today."

The Club hopes to be able to have several informal round-table discussions to be held at the homes of members and dealing with some social or artistic or scientific question with an authority on the topic presiding. These discussions will be announced on the bulletin boards in Corcoran and Lisher Halls.

## EPISCOPAL CLUB MEETS

The Episcopal Club met Wednesday night, November 27, in the Women's Building, after a dinner at the Park Lane. The topic of discussion, "The Quaker Church," was the subject of a talk by Rev. Derr. A question period was conducted on personal religious questions previously submitted by members.

Thursday, December 12, is the date of the next meeting. Following the program of studies of various denominations, Miss Myrtle Davidson will report on the Christian Science Church. A dance is planned for Friday, January 10.

## WANDERING GREEKS MEET

The Wandering Greek Women held a meeting Monday night. These meetings are held weekly, and all Wandering Greeks are asked to get in touch with Eleanor Branson.



# The University Hatchet

Published Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University  
Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States  
Member of the Intercollegiate Press

## BOARD OF EDITORS

Chairman of the Board: HERBERT E. ANGEL  
Business Manager (Acting): HAROLD L. JENKINS  
BETSY B. BOOTH  
NORMAN H. CONNER

HAZEL PETERSON  
DOROTHY ALBERT

## Assistant Editors

Lewis Dembits: Charles Jaquette  
Maude Hudson: Fletcher Henderson

Harriette Rissler  
James Wingo

Editor of this issue

BETSY B. BOOTH

Adviser

MARCELLE LE MENAGER

## BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business Manager: William Thomson  
Circulation Manager: Norment D. Hawkins  
Assistant Circulation Managers: John Caul  
Advertising Manager: William Sterrett  
Assistant Advertising Manager: Lyman H. Dishman  
Correspondence: George Renfro  
Kathryn V. Dille

## BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

Constance La Fount: Marion Rittenour  
Christine Bannerman: Howard Lady  
Evelyn Iverson: Catherine Todd  
Lillian May: Dolly Tschiffely  
Everett Dahl  
Doris Troth  
Louise Bruce

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919.  
Entered as second class mail matter at the Washington, D. C., Post-office, October 27, 1911.  
Subscription, \$2.00 a year

Copyright, 1929, by The George Washington University.

## The Hatchet Advocates:

1. A School of Journalism for The George Washington University.
2. The Erection of a Student Union Building.
3. Student Support for the New Constructive Athletic Policy of the University.
4. The Abolition of Class Offices and the Organization of a Representative Student Governing Council.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1929

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The introduction of intramural sports for women is a progressive step in the development of the field of athletics at George Washington. For several years a gradual change has taken place in the stress put on a general sport program. Varsity teams have been superseded in some colleges by interclass and intramural competition. Other schools have retained their varsity teams and matches but have encouraged all girls in participation in one or more lines of physical activity.

Heretofore only those excelling in a sport have had an opportunity to avail themselves of the equipment and instruction offered by the Physical Education Department of the University. Hereafter, competitive games will be open to any student who is interested in playing on a team or of spending an hour or two a week in athletics.

Girls who have never held a basketball or a hockey stick in their hands before may participate in these sports without the necessity of attending regular weekly practices or of competing with trained athletes.

Students who have been unable to give enough time to a varsity sport may enjoy themselves in what spare moments they have by entering games for pleasure.

In an intramural schedule there will be a place for girls belonging to all organizations or no organization.

Different sports will be planned for the fall, winter and spring seasons and any student may participate in one or all of the seasonal games.

## SOPHOMORICAL THEOLOGY

It is difficult to determine the extent of youth's concern with God. Certainly he has enough provocation to thought. Controversies unnumbered rage about his head; each parish church, every local synagogue has its little problem of the modernist and the orthodox. A few skeptics still annoy the Southern Baptists and inject sacrilegious thoughts into the minds of the trusting youth. The spectated scientist has emerged from his laboratory to argue whether a new conception of God is the scientist's concern, and Bishop Berkeley's conclusions still provide the idealists with dialectical pabulum. The search for the One, the Great Spirit, the Absolute Mind, call him, her, or it—what you will—becomes more loudly urgent every increasing hour.

And where does the college student enter? Does he, with customary carefree abandon, ignore the problem? Still, it is too easy a solution to represent him as totally apathetic, just as it would be too optimistic to say that many pursue this vexing problem of the Prime Mover to some adequate, intelligent conclusion.

Here we find a fairly representative group of the more intelligent college students, and it is striking that there is absolutely no agreement in their religious outlooks.

There is first a rather blatant fundamentalist who believes there is no Judaism but orthodox Judaism. To offset him there is the just as belligerent atheist, who travels about with his pockets loaded with Ingersoll's speeches—in the little Blue Book series—and who will quote, at the drop of the hat and with utmost joy, excerpts from "Heavenly Discourse." A half-baked notion of evolution, something from Voltaire, a little from Paine, constitute his stock in trade. He is prepared to stand up with Sinclair Lewis in any pulpit and dare God to strike him dead.

Between these two extremes are the rest, representing a host of floating, restless spirits who no longer can naively say that they believe in God, nor can quite readily disavow him. In their hands he becomes a plastic idea; a more or less formless mass into which the individual intelligence may read order, and out of which they may fashion something in which they can believe.

Some, having read a bit in Wordsworth and Coleridge, or Shelley, refer somewhat weakly to themselves as atheists. Others, having dabbled in philosophy, play around with Spiritual Pluralism and Universals. The names are so interesting. Many are agnostical, frankly stating that in the absence of evidence or any powerful inner urge to believe, they prefer precariously to balance upon the edge of the precipice, neither desiring to fall into the vague depths of total disbelief nor stand callously and firmly on the rock of Faith.

There is an outmoded Wildian, who is enchanted by the litanies, the singing of masses of the true believers, the colorful ritual of the Catholic Church. Another one wanders from church to church, now warming to Unitarianism, now to Methodism, and

finally going off into the same wracking state of doubt in which he started.

These views, this feeling of unrest and doubt, enter the mind of the undergraduate after he has gotten just a smattering of literature, philosophy, and history. The mystery and the greatness of the universe and its government weighs heavily upon his frail shoulders, and within a short time he tries to establish for himself rules which will make clear to him all things of the centuries that have passed. If the undergraduate will only wait until experience has mellowed his formal knowledge into understanding, then these things will no longer be of such tremendous worry to him, but will appear as a saving sun which breaks through the clouds after a dark night.



AND still we have nothing left to talk about but the Jamboree! Everyone thought Friday night couldn't be beat, until Saturday night, and now we can't tell which was the better. We always knew where everyone would be though, by merely following the crowd, which seemed to follow a carefully planned route which led from the apparently best dance to a seemingly better.

Tau Alpha Omega fraternity announces the pledging of Sol Orleans.

Acacia announces the formal initiation of Otis Wright, George Rice, and Charles Laughlin.

Lewis Dembits spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Baltimore.

Gate and Key held a dance at the Acacia House on Thanksgiving night. Music was furnished by Happy Walker's Orchestra.

Helen Kerr spent several days in Washington during Thanksgiving.

Ward Parker returned from the University of Pennsylvania for the holidays.

Sigma Theta Delta danced to Bran Hughes' music at the Thanksgiving dance held at the Thomas Circle Club, from 10 to 1 on Thursday, November 28.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained at dinner, Sunday, December 1, in honor of its basketball team. Pern Hensinger was the toastmaster.

Tacks Devoe, former student and instructor at George Washington, spent the holidays here at home.

Martha Williams has returned to Cornell after a short vacation at home.

Among those at supper at the Theta Delta Chi House were Harriette Rissler, Kitty Beall, Eleanor Branson, Kitty Boykin, and Mary Weaver.

Chi Omega announces the engagement of Mary Hoskins to Theodore Gatchell.

Louise Murphy spent the holiday in New York.

Abbie Burke, of Newport, spent this week in Washington visiting friends.

Margaret Selvig attended the Thanksgiving Hop at Annapolis.

Louise Wenchel had as her house guest over Thanksgiving her cousin, Dorothy Ann Singewald.

Tau chapter of Omicron Alpha Tau fraternity held an informal dance in honor of its pledges, Sunday night at the Chapter House. Professor and Mrs. Louis Cohen were the guests of honor.

Among those who attended the Thanksgiving Hop at Annapolis were Elise Collins, Dot Saunders, Lee Mc-

## Community Chest Aids Health Survey

American Legion and Jewish Welfare Promise Support in Next Chest Campaign

Plans for a health and hospitalization survey in the District of Columbia to be conducted under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies and financed by the Community Chest, were discussed at a meeting of the Health Committee of the Council by Dr. W. F. Walker, of the American Public Health Association, who will make the survey.

Dr. Walker called upon all workers dealing with health subjects to aid in this work, explaining that it is to be a survey of Washington for Washingtonians and not an outside survey to be thrust upon the people.

"The Community Chest has also proven the answer to promises made to these men when they went overseas, to give their all for their country. It is enabling us to take care of them in their hour of trouble, and every Legionnaire will be found actively engaged in behalf of the Chest when the next campaign starts," said Harland Wood, Past Department Commander of the American Legion.

Oscar Leonard, executive director of the Jewish Welfare Federation, paid a high tribute to the Community Chest, which, he said, has done more to arouse a real community spirit in Washington than any other one thing which has ever been attempted.

## GLEE CLUB TO SING DEC. 6

The Men's Glee Club of George Washington University will sing before the Nebraska State Society on Friday evening, December 6, at the Hay-Adams House on Sixteenth Street. The program will be followed by a dance.

Neill, Jean Kirkwood, Frances Hand, and Wilhelmina Gude.

Marjorie Simonds, Jean Kirkwood and Lee McNeill spent Thanksgiving holidays in New York, where they attended the Army-Notre Dame game.

Gamma Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the Kappa members of the hockey team of William and Mary, and Ruth Atwell, Janet Jones, and Helen Lawrence at dinner in the rooms on November 25.

Margaret Mitchell, Frances Hand, Elise Collins, Marion Butler, Christine Spigall, Mary Harriman, Margaret Harriman, Louise Bruce, Marian Krutner, Oneda Brown, and Barbara Miller were among those who attended the Navy-Dartmouth game at Philadelphia Saturday, November 30.

To the Editor:

One of the most undesirable elements of modern undergraduate life is the prevalence of the groups of students who sneer at the serious discussions of other.

The purpose of a university is to promote thought; this is self-evident, if George Washington does not do this, it should be abolished. From this standpoint there is a small proportion of the men and women at this University that justify its existence. These people take some time outside of that devoted to studying and various forms of pleasures to exchange views with each other on subjects other than football, dates, exams, clothes, frats, and other people's affairs. Not that no one outside of this small percentage of students discusses other things, but as this is not the usual conversational range?

Only a few of this group feel superior to the other students; they are instead given somewhat of an inferiority complex by the latter. Of those "so-called intelligentsia," who do feel above the common run of collegians, however, have they not a perfect right to? Their "so-called intelligent" discussions are no more adolescent, narrow-minded, or half-baked than the forced merriment, so-called wildness, put on interest and mirth of the would-be jazzing, fogballing, dancing group. At least the goal of the former is in a slightly more worthwhile direction.

Should university students be discouraged from criticizing and commenting? Should their indulgence in thinking be condemned? Should they be contemptuously ridiculed by the rest of the student body? Should not the rest of the student body learn at least enough of broad-mindedness by a university education to be sympathetic and tolerant of habits of mind of other groups?

N. M. B.

## MED-ECHOES

It was while your correspondent was in George Washington Hospital during the holidays suffering his tonsils to be removed that it was discovered how many other students were using their activities, card for something besides games. The place was teeming with them, mostly for cases of tonsillotomy.

The Capitol Grounds were placed in serious jeopardy from Wednesday until Saturday, last week, but the National Guard was not summoned contrary to expectation. The situation was caused by the absence of Kardys, medical student and Capitol Guard.

Before the entire senior class, the appendices of Ralph Callandrello, Medical School student, were removed at University Hospital last week. Dr. Marberry of the hospital staff, performed the operation, while Dr. Pitkin, famous spinal anæsthetist, administered the anaesthetics.

Breslow, major contributor to this column, vacationed in South Amboy, N. J. We wonder which was the greater attraction, the turkey or the girl.

Arthur ("Sned") Cliff spent most of his week-end on a fast trip to Boston and back. It was the first time his father had permitted him the use of the new car.

According to rumor, L. F. Gentile joined the convict category when he took unto himself a wife during his visit to his home in Brooklyn during the Thanksgiving holidays.

## EVENING STAR OFFICES TOURED BY JOURNALISTS

All Parts of Building Are Visited; Great Interest Is Manifest in Mascot

A thorough tour of inspection of the offices of the Evening Star was made last week by members of the Journalism class, under the expert guidance of an employee of that organization.

Starting at the Star Library, the news department or "city room," the composing room, the "stock-ticker room," the press room, and the photographic rooms were visited in rapid succession.

Every courtesy was extended by various employees of the Evening Star, and all of those present felt well repaid for their visit. More interest was manifest in a "mascot" in the form of a pet cat of immense proportions, whose abode was in the photographic room, than in anything else.

Owing to the hour of the tour, which was early in the afternoon, several were unable to be present, but there was a good representation on hand.

A similar inspection is to be made of the Washington Times this week.



Thursday, December 5:  
Men's Debate Tryouts, C. H. 23—8.00.

Friday, December 6:  
Chapel, C. H. 1, 12.10 to 12.30.  
Cherry Tree Pictures to be taken, 712 20th Street, 2-5, 7-10.

Monday, December 9:  
Masonic Club Meeting, Brick Wall Inn, 7.15.  
Cherry Tree Pictures to be taken, 8-10.

Tuesday, December 10:  
Cherry Tree Pictures to be taken, 2-4.

Wednesday, December 11:  
Cherry Tree Pictures to be taken, 8-10.

Thursday, December 12:  
Episcopal Club Meeting.

Friday, December 13:  
Cherry Tree Pictures to be taken, 8-10.

Saturday, December 14:  
Cherry Tree Pictures to be taken, 12-2.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, December 12, 13, and 14:  
G. W. Troubadours, Annual Musical Comedy, McKinley High School Auditorium, 8.15.

## LEGION NAMES G. W. NIGHT

The D. C. Air Legion has designated December 4 as G. W. night at Legion Headquarters. At this time Lieutenant Noble C. Shilt, war-time aviator and ground school instructor for the Legion, will lecture. The student body of G. W. is invited to attend this lecture at 8:30 on December 4.

The Legion feels that there are many members of the school interested in aviation and is taking this opportunity to do its bit in making some of them air-minded, because from the universities of the country will come the aviation executives of tomorrow.

Exclusive Representatives  
in Washington for

LEARBURY

College Cut Clothes

Parker-Budget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

PAUL PEARLMAN  
XMAS CARDS --- BOOKS  
1711 G STREET NORTHWEST

Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

**PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF**

IT'S REALLY A SHAME TO INTERRUPT THE PROFESSOR'S CHASE OF THE DIURNAL LEPIDOPTERA AND TURN THE BULL ON HIM BUT YOU HAVE TO BLAME THE ARTIST FOR THAT.

Obviously, few of us have the chance—or temerity—to make matadors out of ourselves. But even in the normal course of human events, there's nothing so welcome as a refreshing pause. Happily there's a soda fountain or refreshment stand—with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready—around the corner from anywhere. With its delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment, it makes a little minute long enough for a big rest.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



## FRESHMAN GRID TEAM BEATS C. U. YEARLINGS 33-13

Colonial First-Year Football Men Outclass Cardinals in Every Way

### FOUR G. W. TOUCHDOWNS ARE RESULT OF PASSES

Wells, Vogt, and Bagranoff Are Outstanding Stars Both on Offense and Defense

A little oil was poured on troubled waters when the George Washington Freshman severely defeated the Catholic University yearling team to the tune of 33-13 at the Cardinal Stadium on Thanksgiving Day. The victory was sorely needed by the Colonial adherents, for shortly after, the varsity went down to defeat before an undoubtedly superior team. The Catholic University team was outclassed in all departments of the game. G. W. outrushed them, outpassed them, outkicked them, and when occasion demanded outkicked them.

Although the Buff and Blue Cubes were superior throughout the game in every way, it was through the air that they made most of their scores. Every touchdown except one was made by a pass by Wells to either Carter or Vogt. The fifth touchdown was made when Crandall broke through to block a kick over the goal line and recover it for the score.

Another point which clearly shows the George Washington superiority was the fact that the George Washington cohorts were not forced to punt until well into the third quarter, when Lee Carlin booted from deep into his own territory.

**Catholic U. Scores**  
Catholic University owed its scores to individual brilliance. On the kick-off at the start of the second half, Sheary dashed 85 yards for the first touchdown, while the second touchdown was the culmination of three brilliant passes by the game back.

Perhaps the most outstanding players from the outlookers viewpoint were Billy Wells, Al Vogt, and Bugs Bagranoff. Wells' playing goes without saying. He carried the ball for good gains, and was always menacing the C. U. team with his passing ability. Al Vogt also showed up spectacularly. He snagged passes and in that fashion accounted for two touchdowns, and was equally good on defense. Time after time, he broke through and nailed the Cardinal ball-carrier for a loss on plays around his end. The work of Bugs Bagranoff, while not so outstanding, was of equal benefit to the team. He was a Gibraltar of strength on the line, and often he would step out of position to make a tackle.

One particular play that deserves mention was the one which brought about the blocked kick. The coaching staff had been working on it throughout the season, and were finally rewarded by its success. With the ball close to the opponents' goal line and the opposing backs dropping back to kick formation, the two G. W. guards took out the opposing center, and the Buff and Blue center rushed through to block the kick. The play worked to perfection, and Crandall was able to make the score.

**Carter Makes Touchdown**  
C. U. won the toss and elected to receive. Kriemelmeyer got off a beautiful kick, which C. U. ran for about 20 yards. After trying a play around right end, and one through the center, an attempted short forward pass over the center of the line was intercepted by Bugs Bagranoff, who ran it for five yards before being brought down. Then the first march for a touchdown began: Wells carried the ball around end for five yards and Kriemelmeyer hit tackle for the first down. After two more plays, Wells passed to Carter for the touchdown.

Kriemelmeyer made the extra point. C. U. received again and after two plays kicked on third down. Again, a drive down the field resulted in a touchdown. During this march, Wells' dangerous passing arm was much in evidence. Wells passed to Al Vogt for the touchdown, and Kriemelmeyer again kicked the extra point. Then C. U. received for the third time, and this time held the ultimate winners to no more points for the remainder of the quarter.

The second quarter had little spectacular play. C. U. made a drive toward the G. W. goal before they were stopped. G. W. took the ball well within their own territory and by all-around football forced the play into the Cardinal section of the field, and as the quarter ended, Wells passed to Al Vogt for the third touchdown. The kick for point barely failed, when it hit the goal post and bounded back.

**Sheary Makes Long Run**  
At the opening of the third quarter the Cardinal frosh seemed to wake up. Kriemelmeyer kicked to Sheary, who dropped it, recovered, and by splendid interference ran eighty yards for a touchdown. This was undoubtedly the biggest thrill of the game. Wells was slightly hurt, but continued play. The kick for an extra point was blocked. C. U. kicked to Wells, who ran the ball back for eight yards. G. W. fumbled and C. U. recovered. After two plays, C. U. passed over the Colonial goal line. The ball was given to G. W. on their own 20-yard line, but G. W. was penalized half way to their own goal for roughness on the next play. Following a short kick, C. U. ran the ball to the G. W. 35-yard line. On the next play, Al Vogt broke through to tackle Whelan for a 5-yard loss.

There was no gain as C. U. tried left end. Then Al Vogt again broke through to throw C. U. for a 20-yard loss. C. U. then kicked to Kriemel-

myer on his own 35-yard line. G. W. tried two plays through the line for a slight loss, and then punted for the first time in the game. The C. U. runner was downed on his own 20-yard line. Bagranoff stopped a play through the line for a 3-yard loss. C. U. then made three yards through center. C. U. kicked to Wells, who ran it for ten yards. Kriemelmeyer hit right tackle for five yards. Carlin hit center for another yard. G. W. was then given a first down on an offside penalty. A pass was broken up, and after several ineffectual plays the ball went into the Cardinal possession. Then after three yards' gain on three plays, Donaher dropped back and kicked to the G. W. 40-yard line, as the quarter ended.

**Cardinals Penalized**  
G. W. made no gain around right end. A reverse play was thrown for a loss. C. U. was penalized for offside. G. W. made a first down on a fake reverse play. Carlin made nine yards on a reverse play, followed by a first down by a spinner play. C. U. broke up a pass. G. W. kicked and downed the runner in his tracks. After two plays, a C. U. kick was blocked by Crandall who scored a touchdown. Kriemelmeyer again kicked the point after touchdown. Kriemelmeyer kicked off and the ball was returned for five yards, as the quarter ended.

As the last quarter opened, C. U. was penalized 15 yards for hurdling. G. W. carried the ball to the C. U. 10-yard line, where they lost it on downs. C. U. was penalized half way to their own goal line for roughness. C. U. then kicked to the 40-yard line. Then a fake reverse play was tried for no gain. With it third down and five yards to go, G. W. made a first down. Another first down was made on an end run. A slight gain around end, and then Wells tossed to Carter for the fourth touchdown. The kick for point failed. The score now stood, 33-6. A nice run after the kickoff put the ball in C. U.'s possession on the 30-yard line. On two brilliant passes C. U. made 25 and 20 yards. C. U. now had the ball on the Cardinals' 25-yard line. A third pass gave C. U. their second touchdown. The kick was good. C. U. kicked off to G. W. as the game ended. The final score was 33-13.

**The box score:**  
G. W. FROSH Pos. C. U. FROSH  
A. Vogt L.T. Fraatz  
Galloway L.T. Smithwick  
Oeschlager L.G. Clark  
Crandall C. Billinger  
Bagranoff R.G. Nimphries  
O'Brien R.T. Stapleton  
B. Vogt R.E. Miroslavich  
Wells Q.B. Carney  
Carter L.H. Donaher  
Carlin R.H. Whelan  
Kriemelmeyer F.B. Sheary  
G. W. Frosh 14 6 6 7-33  
C. U. Frosh 0 0 6 7-13

Touchdowns—Carter (2), A. Vogt (2), Crandall, Sheary, Fraatz. Points after touchdown—Kriemelmeyer (3), Carney, Substitutions—(C. U.) O'Connor for Carney, Brease for Stapleton, Hurhily for Billinger, Marina for Fraatz, Carney for O'Connor, O'Connor for Donaher, (G. W.) Balou for Weeks, Brown for Crandall, O'Brien for Galloway, Helveston for B. Vogt, Referee—Mr. Schmidt (Baltimore), Umpire—Mr. Towers (Columbia), Head linesman—Mr. Rauber (Washington and Lee).

## INDIANS DEFEAT COLONIAL TEAM

Hockey Season Ends With Close Contest; G. W. Loses 4-2 Match

### SPROUL SCORES FIRST

William and Mary Girls Show Fast Playing in Forward Line

The William and Mary hockey team triumphed by a score of 4-2 over the Buff and Blue aggregation after a fast and hard-fought contest at the Ellipse on Monday, November 25, 1929.

Mary Sproul, speedy George Washington forward, scored the first goal of the game, when she received a hard pass and hit it past the visitors' goal guard for the first point. The William and Mary team scored shortly afterwards. Later in the half, each team added another point to their scores.

In the second half, the fast Green and Yellow forwards got two more goals, in spite of the excellent defensive work of the George Washington backfield.

Both Betty Zimmerman and Martha Benenson, the George Washington fullbacks, played an excellent game at defense, several times averting a threatened goal by the William and Mary team.

Inge Von Lewinski, who substituted for Corea at goal guard, filled her difficult position with unusual skill.

The success of the William and Mary team was due largely to its fast and hard-hitting forward line. The right wing, Quick, and the center forward Dunlevy, covered their positions especially well.

**Summary**  
William and Mary George Wash.  
Quick R.W. McGregor  
Schumaker R.F. Sproul  
Dunlevy C.F. Folsom  
Sollenburger L.L. Chindblom  
King (capt.) L.W. Irey  
Chewning R.H. Martin  
Troupe O.H. Turnbull (capt.)  
Johnston L.H. Kyle  
Kolb R.F. Zimmerman  
Cornick L.F. Benenson  
Dreyer G. Corea

**Goals:**  
(W. & M.)—Dunlevy (2), Sollenburger, Young.  
(G. W.)—Sproul, Folsom.

## CARDINALS CRUSH G. W. TEAM 48-6, IN SEASON'S FINAL

Catholic University Gridgers Score Seven Touchdowns And Safety in Winning

### TWO COMPLETED PASSES ACCOUNT FOR G. W. SCORE

Oliver Stars For Brookland Team, As Colonial Players Fail to Stop Opponents

Their line helpless before the onrush, their backs offering no defense, the George Washington University Cardinals were dealt a crushing defeat at the hands of their arch rivals, the Cardinals of Catholic University, by a score of 48 to 6 on the latter's gridiron Thanksgiving Day.

This was the most one-sided score in the history of the annual classic, between the two universities. The some 5,000 onlookers, early lost interest in the game, especially after having watched the yearling teams of the schools stage a real contest, which ended in favor of the Hatchette youngsters, 33-13.

The game was young when the Cardinals started their scoring and by the close of the first period they had chalked up a 16-0 lead, certainly enough to warn the spectators of just what was coming.

**Colonials Score**  
It was a good day for football, the weather being very crisp, and this tended to keep the players fighting hard, so as to avoid the cold. It was not so easy on the fans who were buried under countless coats and blankets. The Colonial fans suffered greatly, as they had little opportunity to work up any enthusiasm.

The one bright spot in the Varsity play, if it may be called such, was the touchdown they registered shortly after the second half got under way. It was the result of one of the breaks of the game as Miller fell upon a Catholic fumble on the home team's 25-yard line. When two rushes at the line failed to gain, Adams stepped back and tossed two passes, one to Gates for about 8 yards and the other to Francis, who stepped the few remaining yards for the score. Hoffman's attempted place-kick was wild.

The Cardinal's offensive on the other hand was scintillating and they showed a handful of men adept at carrying the ball. Oliver, however, was the most outstanding. Playing without a helmet, he was easily distinguished as he started on a dash, usually around one of the ends, though he smashed the line with equal skill, and he even tossed a few passes with telling effect. He was too fast and shifty for the sluggish G. W. line and was constantly laughing at their feeble efforts to stop him.

### Cardinals Score Early

One must not think that this dark-haired gridder was the only threat of the Brookland aggregation, for in Murphy and DeMello it had two sterling players. Murphy, who materially aided in downing the Hatchettes a year ago, proved to his supporters that he had lost none of his cunning. Murphy did most of the passing and it was uncanny with what accuracy his heaves found their mark. On three occasions his passes resulted in scores, and each of them was a long heave. DeMello exhibited some remarkable line-smashing propensities and could usually be counted upon to make the necessary yardage. The Cardinal line also showed to good advantage.

No one Buff and Blue player stood out during the afternoon. Clapper, while he was in the game, made several good gains through the line. Adams played an excellent defensive game, and threw the pass that accounted for his team's lone score. Francis proved to be an alert end and registered the touchdown. However, he had previously muffed a perfect pass that he had gotten his hands on.

The McAuliffe men started scoring early and two minutes after the game was under way C. U. took possession of the pigskin on her own 31-yard line and started a march that was not terminated until a touchdown had been chalked up. Two offside penalties aided them to get started and two pretty runs by DeMello finished the march. The last of these two runs was a wide end run, good for 32 yards. Gene Murphy place kicked the extra tally. To vary the proceedings a little McGrew shortly thereafter essaying to punt from his five-yard marker, muffed a pass from center and fell upon it behind the goal for a safety, thus making the score 9-0.

The Colonials then kicked from their 20-yard line to Murphy who was downed on the G. W. 41-yard marker. After DeMello and Oliver each accounted for a first down by runs of 15 and 19 yards, respectively, the Hatchette line held and the down-town boys took the ball. McGrew kicked to Oliver who started a brilliant run to the one-yard line, from which point a lateral pass, Oliver to Murphy, accounted for the score. Murphy again place kicked the extra point.

### Pass Falls

At the start of the second quarter it looked as though the Colonials were to get started. With Clapper, Hoffman, and Berkowitz taking the ball alternately, three successive first downs were rung up. This march was stopped by an incomplete pass over the goal line.

The Brooklanders then got their

machine clicking again and made four first downs to place the ball on the G. W. 20-yard line. Murphy then passed to Oliver from there for the score and he added the extra tally with a kick from placement. This ended the scoring for the first half.

The first touchdown registered in the second half was chalked up by the Pilemen as described above. After Clements kicked off to Bonetti who was downed on his own 35-yard line, Murphy shot a long pass to Gerth who ran 35 yards for a score. Murphy's attempted drop-kick failed, and the score remained 29-6.

### Oliver Scores Twice

The Cardinals next touchdown was indirectly the result of a wonderful exhibition of running by DeMello. He slipped through tackle and got away for a brilliant 57-yard run, placing the pigskin on the 9-yard line. A pass, Murphy to Bonetti, resulted in the touchdown. Murphy's kick was low, but as G. W. was offside they were awarded the tally.

Shortly thereafter the Cardinals registered their final marker. McGrath intercepted a Colonial pass on the G. W. 39-yard line. A pass, Oliver to McGrath, added 30 yards, then Guarneiri went around end for four, and Oliver slipped around the other end for the touchdown. O'Connor's kick again failed. The Cardinals were launching another attack as the final whistle sounded.

### Play by Play

DeMello kicked off for Catholic U. and Berkowitz received for the Colonials and ran the ball back to his 27-yard line before being downed. Berkowitz was stopped for no gain and Clapper hit tackle with the same result. McGrew then kicked to Oliver, who was thrown on his own 31-yard line. O'Connor hit center for two yards, and when G. W. was offside on the next play, the Cardinals were given a first down. O'Connor again hit the line for a gain of three yards, which was followed by another penalty against the Hatchettes. DeMello, slipped around end for a gain of 9 yards and Oliver went around the other end for a gain of 12 yards and a first down on the G. W. 37-yard marker. After O'Connor made a yard through center, DeMello got away for a 32-yard run around the left side of the line. He then dashed off tackle for the first touchdown of the game. Murphy place-kicked the extra tally.

Adams received the kickoff for the Colonials and was downed on the 20-yard line. After both teams were penalized on successive plays for being offside McGrew missed a pass from center and fell upon the ball for a safety. This made the score 9-0.

### Buff and Blue Kicks Off

The Buff and Blue kicked off from their 20-yard line to Murphy, who ran the ball to his opponents' 41-yard line before being downed. DeMello went around end for a gain of 15 yards and a first down, after which Oliver made 19 yards around the other end for another first down. G. W. was then penalized 5 yards for being offside. O'Connor went off tackle for 2 yards, and then was stopped for no gain at the line of scrimmage. Oliver then carried the ball to the one-foot line. After the Catholics were declared offside, the Hatchettes took the ball. McGrew, punting from behind his goal line, kicked to Oliver who returned the ball to the one-yard line. A lateral pass, Oliver to Murphy, accounted for the touchdown. Murphy place-kicked the extra point.

DeMello kicked off to Clapper, who ran the ball back to the 30-yard line. Clapper fumbled, then recovered, but was stopped at the line of scrimmage. After an attempted pass was incomplete, McGrew punted to Murphy, who was downed on his own 43-yard line. DeMello was stopped for no gain, and Oliver went around left end for 7 yards. Catholic University was penalized 15 yards for roughness. A pass, Murphy to Oliver, netted 47 yards. Oliver gained 7 yards around end. DeMello fumbled and McGrew recovered for the Colonials. Berkowitz slipped around center for 3 yards. McGrew kicked to Oliver who fumbled and Francis recovered for the Hatchettes, as the period closed.

### Second Quarter

With the ball on C. U.'s 46-yard line, Clapper hit the center of the line for a gain of 2 yards, and Hoffman on two-center rushes accounted for 9 yards and a first down. Berkowitz went off tackle for 4 yards, and Clapper made 11 yards through the same hole. Berkowitz made 4 yards through center and Hoffman and Berkowitz each picked up a yard at the center line. After Hoffman was stopped at the line of scrimmage for no gain, Berkowitz made 3 yards through center. An incomplete pass over the goal line, gave the Cardinals the ball.

On their first play, Bonetti fumbled and George Washington recovered. Berkowitz went off tackle for a yard and a pass from Clapper to Francis netted 8 yards. Clapper lost a yard at right tackle. The Catholics took the ball when a pass over the goal line was incomplete. DeMello made 4 yards at left tackle and Murphy hit the center of the line for a yard. They made 6 yards and a first down, when Oliver went around end. Bonetti and DeMello chalked up another first down with three rushes. Oliver made 4 yards at end and then DeMello went around the same end for 17 yards and a first down. This placed the ball on the Hatchettes' 33-yard line. Oliver made 5 yards with a wide end run and Bonetti accounted for 5 more and another first down. Oliver was thrown off for a loss of a yard on an attempted end run. A pass, Murphy to Oliver, was turned into a score when he stepped off the few remaining yards

to the last chalk mark. Murphy again place kicked the extra tally, making the score 23-0, in favor of the McAuliffe men.

Clements kicked off to Ogden, who ran the ball back to the 38-yard line before being downed. Guarneiri made a yard on a wide end run. Another pass from Murphy to Oliver was good for a 40-yard gain and placed the ball on the 15 yard line. Two more passes were attempted, both were incomplete and the second was over the goal line, giving the Colonials the ball on the 20-yard line. Berkowitz hit left tackle for 4 yards, and then made 5 yards at the other tackle. Hoffman plunged through the center of the line for 3 yards and a first down. Berkowitz then tossed a pass to McGrew that was good for 9 yards and Hoffman made it first down with a plunge through the center of the line. McAree intercepted a pass as the quarter ended. Score: C. U. 23, G. W. 0.

### Third Quarter


Clements kicked off to Bonetti, who was downed on his 26-yard line. He essayed an end run but was stopped for no gain. B. Miller recovered a fumble for the Hatchettes on the G. W. 25-yard marker. Hoffman and Berkowitz made only one yard through the center of the line and a pass, Adams to Gates accounted for 7 more. Adams then passed to Francis, who stepped over the goal line for a score. Hoffman's attempted place kick was wild. Score, C. U. 23, G. W. 6.

Clements again kicked off to Bonetti, who was downed on his own 35-yard line. Murphy then stepped back and tossed a pass to Gerth, who ran 35 yards for a score. Murphy's dropkick was low. Score: C. U. 29, G. W. 6.

Berkowitz ran the kick-off back to his 35-yard line before he was thrown. After an incomplete pass, Berkowitz lost a yard on attempted end run. McGrew then punted to Murphy, who ran the ball back to the 26-yard line. O'Connor went off tackle for 3 yards, after which DeMello made the most spectacular run of the game when he went off tackle for 57 yards and placed the ball on the 9-yard line. DeMello made 3 yards through the center of the line. Murphy then tossed a pass to Bonetti for the touchdown. Murphy's place-kick was low, but as George Washington was offside the Cardinals were awarded the point. Score: C. U. 36, G. W. 6.

**ART SUPPLIES**  
**Muth**  
710 13th  
Nat. 6386

DROP IN AND HAVE LUNCH—THEN CHAT  
**PARK LANE INN**  
MRS. H. PIEPER, Proprietress  
21st and Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.  
BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER  
Pure Food — Moderate Prices  
Open Sundays and Holidays 7 A. M. to 8.15 P. M.



## CLOTHES

Ready-made  
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES,  
TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR  
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES

# Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT  
OUR STORE IS THE

# Charter House

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The character of the suits and  
overcoats tailored by Charter House  
will earn your most sincere liking.

**The Mode**

11th and F Street N. W. Washington, D. C.



## Students Appointed To Chapel Committee

Provost Wilbur Starts Movement to Stimulate Chapel Attendance

In order to stimulate a constructive movement toward increasing interest in chapel attendance, Provost Wilbur has appointed a chapel-committee composed of students:

According to the Provost, his committee is working hard and has been quite successful. The duty of members of the committee is to attend chapel themselves whenever possible and to speak to other members of the student body in an effort to stimulate chapel attendance. Seven or eight students have been added to the committee list this week.

Chapel is held every Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 in Corcoran Hall 1, under the direction of Provost Wilbur, with Miss Cooper assisting in the leading of the singing.



they shall not have our Pipes!

PIPES and pants are masculine prerogatives that defend themselves and us. Where else could men find sanctuary?

Pipes, stout pipes, and packings of good old Edgeworth—what perfect expression of man's inviolable right of refuge with other men behind barriers of redolent smoke! Tobacco with the whiskers on, that's what man wants—good old seasoned pipe-tobacco, the best of the leaf, all blended and flavored and mellowed... Edgeworth, in short.

You don't know Edgeworth? Then no time must be lost. Buy Edgeworth or borrow it, or let us send you some. There below is even a coupon, a free ticket for your first few pipefuls of the genuine. Send us the coupon and we'll send you the Edgeworth.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobacco—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere—Ready Rubbed and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin.

**Edgeworth**  
SMOKING TOBACCO

LARUS & BRO. CO.  
100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.  
I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
Town and State \_\_\_\_\_

Now let the Edgeworth come! V

## HISTORY IS GIVEN BY TROUBADOURS

"Gyped in Egypt" is Fifth Annual Original Production of Organization

GROUP FOUNDED IN 1925

Troubadour Shows Are Entirely Conceived, Written and Staged by G. W. U. Students

The Troubadours, the organization which is presenting the musical comedy "Gyped in Egypt," on December 12, 13, and 14, is made up exclusively of students and alumni of George Washington University, according to a history of the group compiled recently.

The purpose of the Troubadours is the presentation annually of a musical comedy, a production which is entirely original in all of its departments with students of the University. Each year, the libretto is written by one or more students, the cast and chorus are composed of students, the scenery and costumes are designed and executed by students, and students perform all services in the business, electrical, property, and program departments. Even the director of each annual production is selected by the students in the organization.

Membership in the organization comes only after meritorious service for one or two years in connection with the actual production of musical plays. Thus, membership in the Troubadours is distinctly honorary, college politics, fraternity "drag," and like factors commonly encountered in connection with college organizations are said to play no part in the make-up of the organization.

The presentation of productions by the Troubadours is directly in charge of the following staff of students: Managing Director, Bill Jemison; Business Manager, "Whitney" Stevens; Dancing Director, Julia Denning; Specialty Dancing Director, Ralph Kennedy; Musical Director, Bill Jemison; Stage Manager, John Redmond; Costumer, Kitty Boykin; Campus Publicity Director, Ted Chaplin; Program Manager, Walter Rhinehart.

The only honorary member of the organization is Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, Professor of American Literature.

An alumni advisory council, composed of leading members of past productions, has the following membership: Sterry Waterman, Larry Parker, Elmer Brown, Ruth Peters, Mary Virginia Leckie, Edward Moulton, Fern Henninger, Peggy Parker.

Next Show Is Fifth

The current production of the Troubadours will be the fifth annual production which has been entirely conceived and executed by students of George Washington University. The present organization, devoted to original productions dates back to the fall of 1925, although the organization was not officially formed into the present producing club until October 7, 1929. From December 1924, through the spring of 1925, there was at George Washington University a dramatic group under the name of the Troubadours and this group presented various productions written by outsiders. Following the presentation on May 16, 1925, of the non-original musical play, "The Miniature Lady," the organization was disbanded, and in the fall of 1925, a small group of students headed by Sterry Waterman, Ruth Peters and

Larry Parker took up the abandoned name of the Troubadours and started the present organization. Ruth Peters had for several years been generally identified with dramatics in the University, and she served as president of the first informal organization, Sterry Waterman, now a prominent practicing attorney in Vermont, had had wide dramatic experience as a student at Dartmouth College. Larry Parker had served as stage manager for four years in the Triangle Club at Princeton University.

The first original production of the Troubadours was presented on May 6th and 7th, 1926, in the gymnasium of the University. The title was "Just a Kiss." The book was written by Sterry Waterman and Larry Parker, the score was composed by Jack Hutchins and the lyrics were also written by Larry Parker. This production won the cup offered by Phi Delta Gamma, the national dramatic fraternity, in the second annual dramatic festival given in the University.

Parker and Brown Cooperate

The second annual original musical comedy was presented for three nights during the first week of May, 1927, by the Troubadours in the gymnasium of the University. The libretto and lyrics for this production were written by Larry Parker, then managing director of the Troubadours, and the score was composed by Elmer Brown, managing director during the following year.

The third student written and produced musical comedy, "Sharps and Frats," was presented at Wardman Park Theater during the week of January 9-14, 1928. The book and lyrics for this production and the composition of the score were again in the hands of Larry Parker and Elmer Brown.

During the week of May 6-11, 1929, the Troubadours presented their fourth student written and produced musical comedy, "Sometime Soon," at the Wardman Park Theater. The book for this production was written by Ralph Hilton and the music was composed principally by Bill Jemison and Dan Beattie.

The fifth annual original musical comedy will be presented December 12, 13, and 14, 1929, at the new McKinley Auditorium. The current production, entitled "Gyped in Egypt," has been written by Frank Westbrook and Mildred Burnham. The music has been composed principally by Bill Jemison and Dan Beattie.

While the organization does not officially represent George Washington University, it is composed solely of students of the University, and is under the advisory direction of the University Committee on Dramatics.

## ALUMNI RIFLEMEN WIN FROM UNDERCLASSMEN

Victorious Over Varsity and Freshman Teams in Three-Cornered Match November 25

A team representing the Alumni won in a hard-fought three-cornered Varsity-Alumni-Freshman rifle match November 25. For the first time in two years the Alumni were extended in order to win and at one stage it looked like a win for the Varsity. As it is, credit is due Bob Leighy for the Alumni success. The absence of Tomelton and Jenkins hurt the chances of the Varsity.

The Varsity ten had all shot and the score stood at 395. With Leighy yet to shoot, the Alumni needed an 86 to tie. Leighy has been known to do this and better, but at this juncture, possibly feeling unable to deliver, and unwilling to spoil his record—that of never being member of a defeated team—he solicited the aid of a teammate, Dick Radue. Together Leighy and Radue shot 81 and 78 for an Alumni win. Radue's 78 replacing a 66 shot by Schricker earlier in the evening.

The match was 10 shots standing, ten men to fire, five high scores on each team to count. The totals: Alumni, 402; Varsity, 395; Freshmen, 291. The low Freshmen score is due to the fact that only five Freshmen showed up for the match. The individual scores are as follows:

VARSITY	
Harrell	87
H. Parsons	87
Jackson	78
Hanback	73
Aud	70
Total	395
ALUMNI	
F. Parsons	88
Leighy	81
Campbell	80
Radue	78
Baxter Smith	75
Total	402
FRESHMEN	
Sanders	66
Cardon	60
Evans	57
Lomas	56
Seaman	52
Total	291

## QUIGLEY'S PHARMACY

21st and G Sts. N. W.  
THE G. W. U. STORE  
(Opposite the University)

We carry a full line of College requisites, excepting Text Books. Fountain Pens—Parker, \$3.50 to \$7.00; Waterman, \$2.75 to \$7.50; Shaffer, \$3.50 to \$8.75; Chilton holds double quantity ink. Also the Harris, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Shaffer, Parker, Waterman, Pencils; also the Perpetual at 25¢.

Have lunch at our New Electric Bilt Rite Fountain



Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel, who will address the Menorah Society tomorrow night at 8:30 in Corcoran Hall 1.

## MENORAH GROUP LISTS PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Dr. Louis Schwefel, Provost Wilbur, and Representative Bloom Will Address Society

The Menorah Society of George Washington University has secured as speakers for their next three meetings Dr. Louis J. Schwefel, Dr. William Allen Wilbur, and Hon. Sol Bloom.

The first meeting will be in Corcoran Hall 1, tomorrow, December 5, at 8:30 p. m. Dr. Schwefel, who was until recently rabbi of one of the local synagogues, will speak on "The Jewish Student and His Religion." Dr. Schwefel is an honorary member of the Menorah Society, and has been deeply interested in Jewish Student Activities here.

Dr. Wilbur, the Provost of George Washington University and another honorary member of the society, will speak at the second meeting, which is scheduled to be held in the near future. His subject is announced as "The Jewish Student in College."

Rep. Bloom on Program

Mr. Bloom, who has consented to address the society later, is a representative from the State of New York. He is to discuss "The Young Jew in Politics."

The executive committee of the Menorah Society has obtained the use of Corcoran Hall for all of these meetings, because they believe that the speakers whom they have secured will attract large numbers of students from all departments of the University. Bessie Litman is secretary of the club, and prospective members are asked to communicate with her. Anyone may come to the meetings, whether intending to join the society or not.

## MASONIC CLUB MEETS TO SELECT OFFICERS

Dinner Meeting To Be Followed By Annual Election and Initiations

An election of officers for the coming year will be the principal business of The George Washington University Masonic Club at its December meeting to be held at the Brick Wall Inn, 1907 K Street N. W., on Monday, December 9, at 7:45 o'clock. Following the usual custom of the club dinner will be served and the remainder of the evening devoted to a business meeting.

The present officers of the club are: Norman H. Conner, President; Aaron S. Rippey, Vice President; Moody Hull, Secretary; Delbert J. Harrell, Treasurer, and William Payne, Herald.

In addition to the election of officers a number of applicants will be initiated into membership into the club.

The Masonic Club is composed of members of the Masonic fraternity among the students and faculty members of the University. Among the honorary members of the club are: Doctor Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University, and H. Bell Lerner, member of the Board of Trustees of the University. The purpose of the club is to promote congeniality among Masons of the University, and the alumni.

During the past few years the club has contributed over two hundred dollars to the Educational Foundation of the National League of Masonic Clubs, of which it is a member. The Foundation was established to maintain two chairs of Foreign Service in the School of Government at George Washington University. The amount contributed by the local club was raised through the annual distribution of Cherry Blossoms on the campus on Washington's Birthday, and by several very successful bridge parties.

## Sigma Mu Sigma Helps

Through error the Sigma Mu Sigma fraternity was omitted from the list of the Greek-letter organizations which assisted in housing delegates to the convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States. Sigma Mu Sigma provided lodging for two delegates during the meeting.

## FALL VICTORIES ARE ANNOUNCED

Interclass and Intramural Sports Competition Comes to Successful Close

JUNIORS WIN IN HOCKEY

Soccer, Hockey, and Archery End As Swimming and Basketball Begin

The women's fall sports season was brought to a successful close with intramural and interclass games in hockey and soccer and tournaments in archery.

The junior class won the cup presented to the class winning the interclass competition in hockey. The games to determine the recipient of this cup were played off during the last two weeks with the junior class winning three games it played.

The Junior-Senior game, the deciding conflict, played off last Thursday was an interesting one, the two teams being so evenly matched. The score was 4 to 3. Those making up the winning team were Judith Wood, Mary Sproul, Evelyn Folsom, Francesca Martin, Martha Benenson, Elizabeth Morrow, Eloise Lindsay and India Belle Corea.

An intramural competition in hockey, the Sophomore Skidders, captained by Carl Aal, won over the Martha Washingtonians whose captain was Grace Haley; the Rinkies, dinks with Ruth Leon as their head defeated the Drawbacks under Helen Chaffee; and the Green Dragons, captained by Ada Green, defeated the Pink Furies under Dot Hefebower's captaincy.

Finals Played in Soccer

The sophomore soccer team defeated the freshman team on the Monument Lot on Monday, November 18, by a score of 6 to 2. In the first half the sophs ran the score up to 4-0 on account of the inability of the freshman goal keeper to move quickly in the slippery mud of the field, as well as the strong play of the opposing team. The members of the freshman team did some excellent playing and in the second half, making two goals at the opening of the play. However, this was the end of their goal-making.

The sophomore team rallied and refused to allow another point, although the frosh had the ball nearly in the goal several times. Katherine Cutler in the backfield of the freshman team, headed the ball twice with spectacular results.

The members of the winning team are as follows: Neva Ewin, captain, Martha Buchanan, Lou James, Janice Hyatt, Sara Casteel, Rose Rosen, Helen Hall, Bertha Kauffman, Hylda Hayes, Caroline Cliff, Mary Maculla, Emera Johnson and Catherine Gray.

Between the halves a stunt was put on by a committee of the Athletic Rally. Betty Smith, Monta Ruediger, Maude Hudson and Betsy Garrett acted as the crew with two barrels for the shell and brooms for oars. Jean Fly took the position of coxswain. The fact that some of the crew took a spill on the wet field made the stunt the more entertaining to the crowd who had gathered to watch the game.

The Mud Turtles, captained by Jane Hill, defeated the Puddle Jumpers under Emera Johnson, with a score of 3-2. The second game of the series was between the Pill Pushers, under Edith Brookhart's captaincy and the Wild Cats captained by Edith Grovener, in which the latter won by a score of 3-0. Then the Mud Turtles and Wild Cats played to determine the championship. The Wild Cats won by a good margin, 4-1. This game completed the soccer for the season of 1929.

The archery season this year proved to be very successful. The winner of the interclass competition was the junior class, represented by Mary Sproul and Barbara Sinclair, with Sproul as the high-point winner. The result was 89 arrows, 339 points. The results of the whole tournament are: Juniors defeated the Sophomores, 48 to 262; Sophomores won over the Freshmen, 48-35, and the Juniors defeated the Freshmen, 36-77.

There were 10 teams competing in the intramural tournament, the Petticoat Pounders coming out victorious with a result of 60 to 110. The scores of the others were: Cupid's Rivals, 40-26; Arrowheads, 40-18; Sisters of Robin Hood, 40-54; Daughters of William Tell, 40-65; Nameless Wonders, 40-24; He-He Petticoats, 60-60; Flying Feathers, 60-82; Redskins, 60-75; Team No. III, 60-40, and the winners, Petticoat Pounders, 60-110.

We Make the STANDARD

George Washington CLASS RINGS

Men's Size and Miniature

PROM FAVORS MEDALS — TROPHIES

R. Harris & Co. JEWELERS

F St. at 11th Wash., D. C.

## THE UNIVERSITY STORE

Cor. 18th and G Sts. N. W.

The Store that Gives Real Service to the College Student

Cigars, Cigarettes, Drug Sundries

When you are hungry try our LUNCHEONETTE

Home-made Pies and Sandwiches Films and Developing Six-Hour Service

## THE CADILLAC RESTAURANT

724 18th Street N. W.

CLUB BREAKFASTS LUNCH REGULAR DINNERS

Meal Tickets For G. W. Students

## MEN'S WEAR

HATS

SUITS

OVERCOATS

FORMAL WEAR

HABERDASHERY

Men who cannot afford to experiment, purchase their wearing apparel here.

**Sidney West**  
(Incorporated)

EUGENE C. GOTT, President

14th and G Streets N. W.

## The Cleveler Cafeteria

LUNCH 11.30—2.00

DINNER 4.30—7.30

CAFETERIA SERVICE

Also

Club Lunch 45 Cents

Plate Dinner 50 Cents

1819 G STREET N. W.

## MODERN WRITING

is done with the Underwood Portable. It is an invaluable aid to students. Any Underwood Representative or Dealer will be glad to give you a demonstration.

**Underwood Typewriter Company**  
1413 New York Ave. N. W.

Underwood Portable — With 4-Bank Standard Keyboard



Hear Ye! Collegians—going home for the holidays? Get the gang together, put on the dog, and drive a new SAUNDERS SYSTEM car home. Five or more can drive a new SAUNDERS SYSTEM car home over the holidays for less than railroad fare. There's your SAVING—and you get added comfort and convenience, and complete independence. Ask us about our low long trip rates and complete estimates.

SAUNDERS SYSTEM WASHINGTON CO.  
1320 New York Ave. Met. 4052

**SAUNDERS**  
Drive It Yourself  
SYSTEM  
Wherever You Go!